BHERIDAN'S CAVALRY.

elr Operations from White House to River-Desperate Fight of James, River-Desperate Fight of Gregg's Division at St. Mary's Church -Unprecedented Gallantry of Our Horse Ratteries - Casualties - Attack Epon White House, Headquarters Cavalry Cours, June 26.

Handquarrans Cavalar Coars, June 25.—
The day before General Sheridan's roturn to White House, he having been delayed by sending his prisoners and wounded, nearly one thousand in number, to West Foint by another route. Wade Hampton, who had marched upon his right flank at a respectful distance all the way from Gordonsville, crossed the Matapony and Pamunkey to the westward of him, and made an altempt to capture his trains at White House. He was Justrated in this by the combined efforts of General Abertramble, Major Robbinson, of the horse artillery, and the ganboats. Hampon's forces were shelled out, but his rearguard had not gotten clear of the vicinity before it was overhauled, near Tunstall's Station, by Colomel Gregg a and Colomel Devins Hegades of General Sheridan's advance, who charged upon and greatly hastened its movements. In this engagement, Major Bently, of the 6th New York, who behaved very gallantly, was wounded in the log, tausing amputation. The operation was successfuly performed by Dr. Rulison, Surgeon the Chief of Torbert's Division, and the Major is now doing web.

A Skirmish at Jones' Bridge. Having received supplies and recruited somewhat at White House, without further molestation, General Sheridan moved his corps, with his trains; towards the James river, Bevins 2,3d Merius Brigades being in the advance. When near Jones' bridge, across the Chickshominy, on the 23d rost, they came upon a body of the and the came upon a body of the analysis casairy, which they soon cleared out, with triffing losses in the 1st, 4th, 6th, and 19th New York, and 1st United States.

Battle of St. Mary's Church. In protecting the flanks and rear of the corps trains, General Gregg moved his division towards Charles City Court House, finding and skirnleshing with small bodies of the enemy. When near St. Mary's Church, on the 24th, he ascertained that a large force of infantry and cavalry were posted and intrenched a stort distance in his front, and on his flank, apparently with a design to intercept his progress. From the formidable preparations made it was evident that they expected Sheridan's whole force to attack them.

attack them.

In this they were soon disappointed, and, finding that Gregg was flanking their position with his two brigades, they left their works and fercely attacked his flank and rear with a galling fire, dismounted. This attack, being expected did not in the least confuse our gallant troops, who at once returned the fire, and, having dis-mounted, gave them battle. Gregg placed hi-led horses in the safest position he could select, and, finding he was largely outnumbered, fell back, fighting every inch of the way, till he reached an opening where his artillery could be made to tell upon the enemy's ranks, but still keeping them in such a position that they could not reply effectually with the same arm of the service. Losses at St. Mary's Church.

This was unquestionably one of the most fercely corrested little battles which our cavalry has ever fought, and our losses were compactively large. Only Davies' and Colonel Grogg's and C brigades were engaged on our side, while Hamp-ton had a portion of Ewell's infantry to as int him. All of Gregg's communications to Sheri-dan were intercepted, and he could get no rein-

Colonel Covode, of the 4th Pennsylvania, and son of ex-Congressman Covode, was mortally son of ex-Congressman in the field. He was shot through the body. Colonel Smith, is. Maine, was shot through the thigh, a flesh wound, which he insisted did not hurt him so that he could not here in command. His surreon, however. remain in command. His surgeon, however, ordered him to desist. Colonel Huey, 8th Pennsylvania, is missing. Captain W. Phillips, 1st Maine, serving on the staff of General Gregg, was killed.

killed.

Captain Montgomery was shot in the thigh;
Captain Tucker, 1st Maine, in the shoulder; Captain See, 2d Pennsylvania, in the hand; Captain Ellis died of sunstroke; Captain Page, 10th New York, killed; Major Dewees, 13th Pennsylvania, missing; also Adjutant Reed, 2d Pennsylvania, and Captain Adams, signal officer. Adjutant H. M. Baldwin, 5th Ohio, killed; also Lieutenant Reed, 1st Pennsylvania. Major Cilley, 1st Maine, shot in the leg.

All behaved with the greatest bravery, and their conduct is extolled in the highest terms by General Gregg.

General Gregg.

Randol's Battery lost eighteen men and twenty-sive horses. Dennison's three men and

at of Casualties in Skirmish Near

Jones, Bridge, on the Chickshominy,
June 23, 1864.

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B Dalzel, 4th Fs., eye and forehead; Lieut W Herrind, M.,
4th Fs., arm; w B McElroy, B. 4th Ps., shoulder;
R J Smith, B. 4th Ps., leg; J McMillan, H. 4th Ps., shoulder;
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THE FIGHT AT LAFAYETTE.

A Copy of Pillow's Letter to Col. Watkins.

FEDERAL LOSS ONLY FOUR KILLED AND TEN WOUNDED.

The statement that Colonel Watkins lost fifty billed and as many wounded, published in yesterday's paper, was an exageration. We are happy to make the correction. The Federal loss was only four killed and ten wounded, while the Bebel loss was three hundred killed and wounded, lostend of one hundred and seventy-five as first.

instead of one hundred and seventy-five as first A copy of General Gideon J. Pillow's demand for the surrender of Colonel Watkins, with his

HEADQUARTERS CAVALINE DIVISION, LAPATETTE, GA.
June 24.—To the Community Officer of the United States
forces at this Post—bit —To save the unnecessary steedding of blood, I demand the immediate surrender of the
pest and your forces. There sufficient force to take the
place and intend to do it, and shall resert to the forcil, in
addition to shot and shell, to drive you from your present
section. Bespectfully.

Brig.-Gen. GIDEON J. PILLOW, Commanding. This vain, conceited wretch did not take La-fayette. His failure was most disgraceful, and when the Robel authorities ascertain the small bree which held his three thousand in check for as than three hours, his distrace will be final than three hours, his distrace will be final complete. His family infinence and impured at the first some sort of infinence man, has kept him in some sort of hims have to this time, but Croxton and Wat-Chattanees an extinguisher on his torch.—

-A very fatal type of uptheria is prevailing in -A Great National Target Pair is to be held — Proced's works are to appear two volumes, odited by his sister, Lady Young, two volumes, to nephew,

Sir George Young.

—Two thousand eight hundred are persons have been saved from death through wreck on the British coast by what is called the coast by what is called the coast by the called the coast by the called the coast by the called the morter and rocket apparatus. -The anti-slavery celebration on the Foundary which has annually occurred at P mingham, Massachusetts, will be omitted to

The Pacific Methodist College in California fourishing. It was established by the Metho-t Church South, and is situated at Lacaville,

FROM GENERAL HUNTER'S COM SAND. REBEL FORCER SENT TO INTERCEPT WIN-MIN

REEL FORCE SENT TO INTERCEPT WIN-BIR EVERY RECEIVED BACK THY HE ADARDONED THE CIDER OF LYNCHIVAG.

MANTIMERER, W. Va., June 20.—Arriving here on Seignifay morping at \$6 o'clock, and learning that a large train of wagons, seconed by several thousand troops, would sard at 6 o'clock for Staunton, with supplies of crovisions and amountain for Ochemis Hunter's and Crook's command. I determined as occumum tt.

command, I determined to accompany it.

Late in the afternoon of the next day we were ordered to return to Martinsburg, where, upon our arrival, I heard that the expedition had been turned back because Huster and Crook had arrived at Lewisburg. It was said that the general had not been whitped, but only repulsed before Lynchhurg, and that they could have taken the place the next day, but their automotion was getting very scar e, and Ewell, and Breckinridge and McCausland were all alming for points to

I have no comments to make. Time will show the truth respecting all matters, the Hunter and Crook expedition included. The supplies which were to have gone to the command through the railey, will now be sent via Parkersburg to Charleston, where General Hunter has already dered his headquarters to be propared.

Joe Johnston's Army.

There are four corps in General Jos Johnst m's army, now opposing Sherman. Hardee's Corps s composed of Chestham's, Cloburne's, Walker's,

is composed of Cheatham s, Cleiurne's, Walker's, and Bates' Divisions; Hood's Corps, of Stevent's, and Hindgan's Divisions; Polis's Corps, of Loring's and Trench's Divisions, and another of different commands; and Whesler's Cavairy Corps consists of the divisions of Kelly, Jackson, and Martin.

There are also two independent cavalry divisions, respectively commanded by Roddy and Lee, which act in concert with Wheeler in the field, though distinct in their organizations. The Georgia Infinity, or "Governor Brown's pets," as they are called, are said to number by tween ten and fifteen thousand; they are principally employed in creeting breastworks, and as pally employed in creeting breastworks, and as yet have done but little fighting. The other corps are each said to be about twenty thousand

rong. The Rebel cavalry have not, until recently effected much harm to our rear. The burning of the bridge at Tilton and the destruction of the trains there, and Wharton's dash last week, have been the only damage since the burning of the mule train at Casaville. General Sherman has issued an order in relation to the panishment of guerillas, bushwackers, and murderers, which will fully meet the requirements of the situation.

FOREIGN JOTTINGS.

-A party with the principles of Garibaldi is forming in the Italian Chambers.

-The corporation of Manchester now supplies nigh-pressure water-power to the buildings in that town, and this pressure, feeding numerous turbines (a particular kind of water wheel), ac-tually supplies wind to the church organs, turns engines and fans, works hoists and crates, and in some hotels does all the lifting of the establish-

-The article known in comme which has been once fully described in this gos-sip, is now used in the manufacture of tine goods, such as ladies' dresses, cravats, trowser-ings, and other articles of dress. It costs but about five cents a pound, and when properly bleached and prepared, is as handsome as

-Lord Palmerston, in a late speech, rebuked severely those British merchants who carried on a contraband trade with the Bebels in China, and sent home to their friends "high flown panegyries" of their customers. He might, with much greater propriety, have referred to the contrabandists who are doing the same thing for the Rebels in the Southern States.

-A substitute broker entired a foolish young A substitute broker entired a foolish young fellow from Boston to Concord, New Hampshire, the other day, where he induced him to consent to go as a substitute for \$100, with the promise that as soon as he was enlisted "he should marry a heautiful young lady who was worth \$10,000." The surgeon questioned him and detected the fraud, and about that time the broker was missing.

—Francia C. Spencer, who murdered Richard Tiplier, Warden of the Maine State Prison, on the 14th of May, 1863, was executed on the 24th instant, at Thomaston. This is the first enforcement of the death penalty in Maine since 1832. There are eleven other persons under the death sentence, but whether any of them will suffer described the sentence of the will of the Governor. pends upon the will of the Governor.

-The Royal Dublin Society, of which we hear —The Royal Dubin Society, or which we hear but little in this country, is more than a hundred years old, and is an agricultural, botanical, statistical, zoological, geological, mineralogical, artistical, and all sorts of a society. It is managed by subscribers, who are liberal without being learned, give very small salaries to the scientific men they employ, and make all the show and take all the spoors to themselves. It is in fact, a mutual honors to themselves. It is, in fact, a mutual administration to its; as some of our own most pretentious societies are, and about as useful.

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-One day last week a man laboring under aberration of mind was taken from the Rochester depot of the Central Railroad and sent to the Lunaic Asylum of Mource county, where he still remains. It was supposed that he had escaped from some other asylum. He had in his possession a railroad check, No. 712, from New York to Chicago: but no baggage to correspond has been found. He gives his name as Edward Williams, but his shirts are marked "Anson Rogers."

-Harvey's theory of the circulation of the blood,

—Harvey's theory of the circulation of the blood, or rather the cause of the circulation, is beginning to be disputed; for blushing, sudden paleness of the face, flushings and chilliness of the body, frequently occur without any disturbance or modification of the heart's action. The steady movement of the blood in the capillaries, the circulation through the liver without the intervention of any propulsive force, the fact that after death the atteries are usually found empty, among other things, cannot be accounted for on the hypothesis that the heart is the sole mover of the blood. The new theory is that the action is a chemical one.

—In the Surreme Court at Salem. Massachu--Harvey's theory of the circulation of the blood

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—In the Supreme Court at Salem, Massachusetts, last week, an action was brought in behalf of Wm. H. Lovett, a little boy ten years of age, against the Salem and South Danvers Rashroad Company. The plaintiff and another lad got on the rear of a horse-car one evening for a ride, and were told by the conductor to get off and go on front, which they did; but after riding a short distance the driver ordered them off, and the plaintiff says put his hand or foot against him. The car was not stopped, and the lad in jumping off lost his balance and fell under the car. A wheel passed over his right arm and the limb had whrel passed over his right arm and the limb had to be amputated. The jury returned a verdict of \$2000 for the plaintiff.

S2000 for the plaintiff.

—Apparently ingenious "dodges" to escape the draft do not succeed in Massachusetts. The other days young man in Chicopec had all his front teeth estracted, although they were perfectly sound. He was drafted after all. In Amesbury, one Morse, who was drafted in July, 1833, had eight teeth extracted to secure exemption, which he obtained; but the facts becching known to the Provost Marshal a few days since, Morse was arrested, held to service, and assigned to the artillery, without the privilege of plying commitation or furnishing a substitute. He was sent to Galloup's Island on Tuesday. The Springdeld Republican says a foolish conscript in Duton cut off the index finger of his right hand after he was drafted, supposing he would be exempted for it. But when he came to visit the Board of Eurolment he was accepted and sent to camp.

—Dr. Chapman, of whose discoveries in the prac-

ment he was accepted and sent to camp.

—Br. Chapman, of whose discoveries in the practice of medicine we have several times spoken, has published another valuable work on functional discases and the treatment of them by hear and cold. Among his applications of the principle are those in cases of headaches, vertigo, mental aberration, cerebral conditions affected by the circulation, pleurisy, bronchitis, and harmatopsis. Functional derangements of the stomach are also cured by the application of ice along the back. Se, too, obstinate and long-continued constipation of the bowels yields to the inducace of cold upon the lumbar and lower dorsal region. Epilepsy and paralysis have again and Epilepsy and paralysis have again and sin yielded to Dr. Chapman, who seems to asve discovered in the nerves and their sanglia on each side of the spinal columning see most valuable and potent influences at the human frame. His views are philosophical, and will readily be adopted by the saw ho from that way themselves. these who lean that way themselves.

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—Frank Smedley, the author whose recent death has been announced in the foreign papers, was a remarkable instance of the triumph of mental vigor over bodily infirmity. From his infancy he was stilicted with the most distressing deformity—natural malformation to such an extent that he could neither walk nor ride, nor indensity cases such grievous affliction would have deterred the sufferer from any attempt at making either a name or a position; but by an exercise of the will, Mr. Smedley triumphed over the transmets which nature had put on his from his birth, acquired a liberal education, became a product of and foreible writer, and won his way to a good place in literature.

By a curious antithesis to his normal invalid condition, the whole bent of his taste was in the wrection of manly power, feats of physical was bold action, and daring enterprise. Mr. had not only never was on a horse back in the process of the many power, feats of physical from the process of the many power, feats of physical form many are assessed on a horse back in the process of the many not only never was on a horse back in the feather of the many power. I from reading, conversing, and the in representations of the process of the power of the saw a race or a receptower of the many not only never was on a horse to back in the bat second will magination and a singular skill from many as descriptive facts he gathered the best second will invoved people, he wrote peared.

CITY INTELLIGENCE. THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR.

AUCTION SALE THIS MORNING

THE ATTENDANCE.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

The first of the anction sales at the Great Contral Fair fock place this morning. The sales were confined to the Stove and Hollowware, the Machinery and the Agricultural Implements, and Furniture Departments. The attendance was small, and but moderate prices were obtained.

At ten o'clock, Mr. T. S. Edis, and lonver, mounted a stand erected in the Hollow-ware Department, and commenced the order of the sale for the day. He stated that the sales would be for each, without reserve or limits for. It was also expected that the goods purchased at the morning sale would be removed during the The Prices.

afternoon.

The first articles disposed if were lot No. 2, consisting of a United States complete stove, eight inches, with pot, kettle, spiler, and long-pan. This lot was valued at nineteen dollars, but was finally knocked down to Mr. J. S. Clark at the price of fourteen follors and a half. Lots Nos. 1 and 2 constituted the remains of the stoves contributed by Suarri & Peterson, the first lot, however, having been disposed of after the catalogue had been made out.

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Lot No. 1. One 10-inch gas-burner parlor stove, aiued at S18, trought S12. Lot No. 5. One 12-inch gas-burner parlor lot (No. 5. One 12-inch gas-burner parlor love, valued at S20, brought S13.

Lot No. 5. One large double oven cooking range, valued at \$05, brought \$45.

Lot No. 6. One 24-inch M. 1 and Collins' patent rentilator, valued at \$10, brought \$30.

Lot No. 7. One No. 4 Cuiver pattern hot-air urnnen, valued at \$130, brought \$100.

Lot No. 15, consisting of one large double-over notel range, contributed by D. McIlvaine, Esq., alued at \$135, brought \$05. It was purchased by Mr. Rand.

Chase, Sharpe & Thompson's lot, No. 17, con-

y Mr. Rand. Chase, Sharpe & Thompson's lot, No. 17, con-sting of one four-oven hotel kitchen and canopy we boilers and stewholes, was the subject of much competition when offered for sale. This range, it will be remembered, was used in the kitchen of the Fair, and has cooked over

six thousand meals per day, together with supplying at times the demands of the Penn Kitchen. The range was sold independent of

the setting and the stack.

It is valued at one thousand dollars, and started at the low figure of two hundred dollars. After considerable bidding, it was finally knocked down to the donors for the sum of \$460.

The sale of some one hundred other lots, considerable and other lots. sisting of parlor gas-burning and other stoves succeeded the disposition of the mammoth range, all of which brought but moderate prices.

The Machinery and Agricultural Dewas afterwards visited, and the goods remaining on hand disposed of. To-morrow Morning.

at 10 o'clock, the stock of the Refreshment Department will be put under the hammer. Among these goods are comprised 1200 chairs, 100 marble top tables, 100 sets of castors, together with plates, cups, sancers, &c., without number. In the afternoon, at three o'clock, the miscellaneous coorts will be disposed of. goods will be disposed of.

for the lumber of the Fair will not be opened until five o'clock this afternoon. This delay has been made in order to allow the Government to send in its bids. A Failure.

We regret that a few members of the commit-tee should have insisted at their meeting yester-day afternoon upon charging an admission fee of twenty-five cents to the non-holders of tickets

of twenty-are ceuts to the non-holders of tickets attending the sale to day.

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any so poor in our midst as to be obliged to avail themselves of this means of viewing the interior of the Fair building, in all conscience sake let the Committee be liberal enough to en-courage them, and more than this, to give them a nearly wescome. sales this mistake will be remedied. If there are

The Art Gallery yet remains open. The auction sale, however, takes place on Tuesday evening, July 5, at eight o'clock. There was a large attendance at the Gallery this morning.

THE BLACK BISHOP.

We have already alluded to the consecration in England of the Rev. Samuel Crowther, a negro, as Bishop of Niger. The following incidents of his career are furnished by the English

"His original name was Adjal, and his family lived at Ochngu, in the Yorubu country, one hundred miles inland from the Bight of Benin. In 1821 he was carried off by the Eyo Mahometaus, was exchanged for a horse, was again exchanged at Dahdah, and crucily treated; was then again sold as a slave for some tobacco, was captured by an English ship-of-war, and landed at Sierra Leone in 1822. He was haptized in 1825, taking the names of the Evangelical vicat of Christ Church, Newgate street, Samuel Crowther. In 1829 he married Asano, a native ricar of Christ Church, Newgate street, Samuel Crowther. In 1829 he married Asano, a native girl, who had been taught in the same school with him. He was then for some years school-master of Regent's Town, and subsequently accompanied the first Niger expedition. Arrived in England, he was sent to the Church Missionary College, Isington, and was ordained by the Bishop of London. In 1854 he accompanied the second Niger expedition of which he has written a very able account. He has since been an acsecond Niger expedition, of which he has written a very able account. He has since been an active clergyman at Akessa, and has translated the Bible into Yorubu, and has undertaken various other literary works of a globus character for the benefit of his Africas brethren. The new hishop is a strong evangelical, but has not mixed himself up with doctrinal controversy."

The Skull or Confucius Mounted in Gold.

With the late Lord Elgin's collection of Chinese curiosities and works of art, this singular relic is to be seen at the salesroom of Messrs. Christie and Manson. Whether it be the real skull of the celebrated philosopher and moralist of the Clestials or not, it is converted into a very ornamental object by the clever design and workmanship of the Chinese. The strange looming object is mounted in pure gold, on a casket or box, which rests upon a triangular stand of gold elaborately chased with the Chinese conventional clouds and some very good scroll work, with a rude kind of cherubin at Chinese conventional clonds and some very good scroll work, with a rude kind of chernbim at each angle; its weight altogether 7702. 9dwts. It may be remembered in the Chinese Court of the Great Exhibition of 1862, and was taken amongst the lot at the Summer Palace at Pekin, by one of Kane's Cavairy. The cover is of gold, and ornamented with the same work, studded with a few jewels. Mr. Warren suggests that the ornament of the clouds is intended to represent the region to which the soul had down, and is there guarded by the celestial agons. As to dence is against it; it see Small, that unless the quality of Conference Small, that unless the covered to the recollection to represent the quantum of ogreal a mind. The writer can only say that taking his own hat as the standard of an inferior organization, he found that the skull did not fill it by fully seven eighths of an inch in the long, and a half inch in the small diameter.

—A tornado and hall storm, with a track half a mile wide, wrought destruction with the crops in Bethel, Maine, last work. Many farmers lost

every growing thing. The Pope's censor has added a large number of new works to the list of the expargated. Among them we notice "The Life and Works of Swedenborg."

—An original manuscript, in the handwriting of Madame de Maintenon, has recently been discovered at Caen, containing rates for the government of the celebrated institution of St. Cyr. -The earliest miniatures in existence in manu-script books are in the form of small, square drawings let into the text without ornamental

Drowned persons should, as soon as taken from the water, be placed on their faces with one of the arms under the forehead, in which position the water will more readily escape from the

mouth, and the tongue will fail forward, kee-the windpipe free. the windpipe free.

—English words are creeping grad the German language. At Hambur there has just appeared, "Essays, wissense! there has literarischen Inhalts, von H. H. aftlichen und Englischen von B. Althaus." We recently noticed that "stationery" had r. so been adopted.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY, Six A. M. 701. Noon, 81. One P. M., 821. Wind S. S. W.

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT-LIST OF GRAD-VATER .- Musical Fund Hall was crawded by a large audience this morning, on the occasion of the sumual commencement of the University of Pennsylvania. The audience was composed principally of ladies. The following is the order of exercises, tegether with a list of the graduates, and the names of those upon whom the prizes were conferred -

DEPER OF EXPRESSES.

STREET OF THE STREET OF THE STREET OF CASES. Outdon- "Puttaguese Surgators," George Oakman.
Oration- "Autront times." Francis Heyl. tration Time. R, Somers Hayes, trained Trouwell be Hyperrite. C. Robe tire ry Orathon -1 "heodicy of House," De Benneville K. Ludwig Orathon - "Science and Bengion, " Charles E. Mergan, Jr.

CONVERHING OF DEGREES. The Degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on the following members of the Senior class :-Annes Bayerd, Avenander D. Campbell, Atea ander D. Comptell, Franklin D. Carle, Henry C. Chapman, Charles H. Cawell, William J. Yakes, Washington H. Gilpin, Clarics Gipfin, F., C. Rene Gregory, R. Semers Hayes, Francis Heyl. De Bannaville K. Ludwig. Chories F. Morgan, Jr., George Oskman. Robert J. S. Steen, Howard Wood.

The Degree of Bachelor of Science was con-The degree of Master of Arts was conferred

on the following graduates of three years' stand-Charles J. Litrie John A. McArthur,
Heinry Model.
Frank W. Paul,
S. Greenough Platt,
James Rawie,
Instrice A. Bulnaeffer,
William S. Stoen,
Samust Warner, Jr.,
Loone W. Wannamacher
William W. Wurts, Hichard H. Dobgloss, Edgene Du Pett, John Forbes, Charles W. Bumbes, Chester D. Harthaldt, Edward J. Hopl.

The degree of Bachelor of Laws was confer-

The degree of Bachelor of Arts ad comden was onferred on Rev. Asshel Cook, Jr.

MCHIC. Howard Wood. ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES. ANNOUNCIMENT OF PARKER.

1. For the best essay in the Department of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, to Edward T. Bartlett, Junior Bass. Subject, Pailsophy of Materialism.

2. For the best examination in Demostlanes on the rown, read extra, to Franklin D. Casle, Semior Class.

3. For the best English Essays—Subject, "Scholarship rogressive"—to Franklin D. Casle, of the Sanior Class, and Robert E. Thompson, of the Junior Class, Subject, Ultima Tuble. Chima Thule.

4. For superiority in declamation, to Chement C. Dickey.

Sophomore, and William A. Leimberton, Freshman.

5. The Henry Reed prize was awarded to Franklin D. Cartle. Subject, "Incentives to Likerary Labor."

The benediction was then pronounced by Dr.

Goodman.

Hassler's Band then closed the exercises with some splendid music, after which the vast audience separated. The speakers received with great applicase throughout.

ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS. - The teamer New Jersey Here arrived at Race street wharf yesterday afternoon, with 188 wounded soldiers on board, direct from City Point, Va. Many of the soldiers were minus a leg or an arm, while some few were suffering from fevers, &c. We give a list of those belonging to Pennsylvania and New Jersey Regiments.

Sylvania and New York died

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Huitt Smith, 18tth Pa
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puny F, 1st Maine. RECEPTION.-The 58th Regiment Pennsylva

nia Volunteers, which arrived in this city at an early hour last evening, will have a reception this afternoon at two o'clock. The Henry Guards, Captain Spear, will participate in the reception. The procession will form at the Saloon about 2 O'clock, and proceed to Front Street, thence to Second street, thence

to Walnut, thence to Broad, thence to Chesnut, thence to Fifth, thence to Race, thence to National Guards' Hall, where they will be re-ceived by the City Councils, and afterwards dis-

missed.

This regiment has re-enlisted for three years, and on this account have received a furiough of thirty-five days. They re-enlisted in January, but their services could not be dispensed with for a day at that time. When the regiment, under the command of the late gallant Colonel J. Richter Jones, left this city, in February, 1862, it numbered 960 men, and returned yesterday with but 243.

The following is a list of the officers who return

with but 243.

The following is a list of the officers who return with the regiment:—Robert C. Redman, Co. D. in command of regiment; Captain Cocil Clay, seting Major; Adutant, Morgan Carr; Surgeon, H. C. Christy, Assistant Surgeon, P. A. Nichols; Captains Daniel F. Linn and Julius A. Hoskins; Lieutenants Clay, Burham, Johnson, Burningham, Collins, Kinsman, and Wood. BOUNTY TO SUBSTITUTES. - The resolution

authorizing the Bounty Fund Commissioners to pay a bounty to each man furnished by a citizen as a substitute, provided such substitute be credited to Philadelphia, was called up in Councils yesterday; and Mr. Miller offered an additional one, which authorizes the Commissioners to pay a bounty of \$100 to men of one year, \$200 to men of two years, and \$300 to men of three years. This was introduced, as Mr. Miller stated, to meet the case, should Congress pass finally the bill now before it, authorizing calls for one, two, and three years. The ordinance was adopted. At the same time, an ordinance passed Common Council creating a loan of three millions for the payment of bountles. authorizing the Bounty Fund Commissioners to

DISORDERLY YOUTHS .- For some time past s gang of small boys, whose ages range from ten to fourteen years, have been in the habit of grabbing handkerchiefs from the hands of passengers while passing along in the care. Yesterday an excursion train passed through Manayunk, when these lads succeeded in reliev-Mana ank, when these had successful and the sumber of children of their handkerchiefs while waving them from the windows. The object of the young offenders is to secure what money may be tied up in the corners. The police arrested forteen of the gang, and they were held to answer.

CRUELTY TO A CRILD .- A woman residing at Sixteenth and Jones streets, was arrested yesterday upon complaint of her neighbors, charged with crucity to be little daughter. It is alleged that she keep the little girl confined in a garret, and reason to gire her half enough to eat. The could when rescued was so weak as not to be able to stand. The unnatural mother was held for a forther hearing. for a further hearing. BUILDING PERMITS .- The following will exhi-

bit the number of permits issued by the Building bit the number of permanents of the financial inspectors for the month of June:—Dwellings, 3-story, 69; 2-story, 44; 1-story, 7—total, 130; bakehouse, 1; church, 1; coach-houses, 2; dyehouse, 2; factories, 10; engines, 2; hall, 1; televations, 2; stables, 10; the distribution of delitions, 42; storehouses, 2; stables, 10; three, 5—total, 17; a bleerstons and additions, 32; total, 174; alterations and additions, 224. PASSENGER RAILWAYS .- A resolution passed

mittee on Law to report to Councils an ordinance supplementary to an ordinance "regulating Passenger Railways," fixing the annual itemse of each car in advance of the sum now paid, equivalent to one cent per each passenger carried during the year 1863. Common Council yesterday, requesting the Com-INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF GAS.-The City

Solicitor is of the or uton that the Board of Trustees of the Fhiladelphia Gas Works have a right to increase the price of gas without the consent of City Cour. cils. Directors of City Cole ells.

Directors of Girar', College were elected by Councils yesterday afternoon. Select Branch diected Augus' as Heaton, Chas. E. Ley, and R. L. Gill. Cor. mon Branch selected Jas. W. Boswell, Henry S' ... mmons, and Dr. Henry Smith.

VIOLATING AN ORDINANCE.-Hotel Esspers and others do not seem to be aware that it is con-

trary to law to place water troughs on the foot-way. Yesterday High Coust-ble barron fined several hotel-keepers for this off-nce.

LOCATED. - The Independence Steam Fire Engine was located by Councils yesterday, over the veto of the Mayor. The bill locating the Spring Garden Engine Company was feet.

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Four trains daily to Atlastic City,
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Junction Accommodation, 4:15 P. M.
RETURNING LEAVES ATLANTIC,
Accommodation (Atlantic) 5:46 A. M.
Express, 7:08 A. M.
Preight, 11:50 A. M.
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ON SUNDAYS.

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For Woodbury, Gloucester, &c., at 6 and 9 A. M., 12 M.,

and 4 and 6 P. M.

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On and after SI NDAY, June 19, 1864.

Fascenger trains leave Philadelphia for
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M. 13 M., 250 and 10 to 1, M.

Chester at 5 to 1, 16 A. M., 130, 2 30, 4 30, 5 00 and 14 00 Wilmington at 4-20 (Mondays excepted), \$16, IP-15-M. 1-20, 2-30, 4-30, 6-00 10-N0 and 11-00 P. M. New Castle at 8-05 A. M. and 4-20 P. M. Millord at 8-05 A. M. and 4-20 P. M. Millord at 8-05 A. M. Analysis at 8-05 A. M.

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TRAINS FOR BALTIMORE.

Leave Chester at 5'40 A. M., 3 and 11°05 F. M.

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Freight Trains, with Passenger Car attached, will run
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PASSENGER TRAINS
Leave the Company's Depot, at THIRTEENTH and
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returning from Powningtown at 6 to A. M., and 1975 tool.

NEW YORK EXTRESS FOR PITTSBURG AND THE WEST.

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MORNING MAIL.

At 8-15 A. M., for Reading, Lebanon, Echrata, Liffs, Columbia, Harrisburz, Portsville, Pinegrove, Tamaqua, Runbury, Williamoport, Emira, Rochester, Ningara Pale, Runbury, Williamoport, Lock & Addition, Fork, Carties, Chambersburg, Hagerstown, &c.

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